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Montana Kaimin, November 14, 1990

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Montana Kaimin

University of Montana

Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1990

Vol. 93, Issue 28

OCR to investigate complaints

Education school is accused of discrimination

By Cheryl Buchta
Kaimin Reporter

An investigator from the federal Office of Civil Rights will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday to investigate discrimination complaints about the UM School of Education, Joan Newman, UM legal counsel said Tuesday.

The investigation stems from a class-action suit filed last spring by former UM student Todd Zack. Zack, who is learning-disabled, alleges that his right to learn at UM was violated.

Part of the suit alleges that learning-disabled students are discriminated against in the School of Education.

Larry Watson, president of the Alliance for Students and Disabilities at UM, said students in the School of Education have been reluctant to complain about difficulties with admission to the professional program, which they must be admitted to before they can take education courses above the 200 level.

"Until now, students have not been willing to go on record (with complaints) because they feared retaliation by the School of Education," Watson said.

Learning-disabled to voice complaints

By Cheryl Buchta
Kaimin Reporter

Learning-disabled students who feel they have been discriminated against at UM can contact the Alliance for Disabilities and Students at UM to talk to a civil rights investigator, the president of the alliance said Tuesday.

The investigator will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday to talk to learning-disabled students about their experiences, Larry Watson said.

Learning-disabled is a catch-all phrase that describes people who have average or above-average IQs but cannot learn basic skills such as reading, writing and sometimes math.

Watson is also trying to contact students who complained to him about past alleged violations in the education department.

He said the civil rights investigator, Robert Clowney, will be asking learning-disabled students if special services have been available, if they have experienced "undue" hardships getting into academic programs and if they have had adequate counseling in their rights.

See "Voice," page 8.

"That's why Todd's case is so vital to bringing OCR on campus."

Although Zack was not a student in the School of Education, Watson said the class-action suit enables the civil rights office to investigate complaints from other learning-disabled students in other departments to see if the university is in compliance with the law.

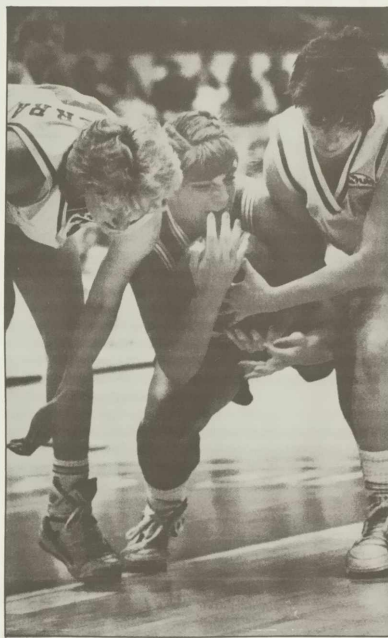
The 1973 law states that learn-

ing-disabled students, including those at public colleges, must be given special services that will enable them to succeed in the classroom.

John Pulliam, dean of the School of Education, said students' "fear of retaliation seems to be hearsay."

"There is no retaliation by the

See "OCR," page 8.



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

CARLA CURFMAN (left) and Cathy Lenaghan of the Canberra Capitals battle freshman Ann Lake for the ball during the Lady Griz basketball teams' home opener last night in Adams Field House.

Possible tuition increases

Warden won't support increases without better state funding

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

ASUM President Chris Warden said Tuesday a "drive to increase tuition" during the next legislative session is likely, but he will not support it unless it also means increased state funding.

Jack Noble, Montana's deputy commissioner for fiscal affairs, said in a phone interview that "there are no plans to increase tuition at this

time." Noble said the Board of Regents, which held its retreat in Lewistown last week, decided not to take action on the issue before the legislative session opens in January.

However, John Hutchinson, commissioner for higher education, said in a phone interview, it may be necessary to "revisit the question" of increased tuition during the legislative session.

He said a number of options for raising revenue were "kicked around" during the Lewistown retreat. These included:

- Increasing out-of-state tuition.
- Boosting the registration fee.
- Charging part time students more.
- Changing the fee structure to reduce the "flat spot." Currently, students are charged the same price for 14 to 18 credits.

Warden said students should pay 25 percent of the cost of higher education, while the remaining 75 percent should be left to the state.

He termed this the "accepted public ratio."

The approximate ratio is currently in effect, Warden said, but it would change if tuition increased and state funding didn't.

"We will not support any tuition increase that does not bring us added

state funding," he said. "We're not going to budge on that factor one inch." An increase in tuition during the next five years is probable, Hutchinson said, adding that it is "particularly likely to come with out-of-state tuition" since UM's out-of-state fees are lower than those charged by many peer institutions.

As for an increase in tuition next year, he said "that's really a hard one to call. We'll just have to see."

UM cited as a reason for Patagonia to open a Missoula warehouse

By Amy Radonich
for the Kaimin

Patagonia has cited the University of Montana as a significant reason for relocating in Missoula, the president of the Missoula Economic Development Corp. (MEDC) said Tuesday.

The international sportswear company plans to open a 250,000 square-foot regional distribution warehouse in Missoula early in 1992. Ron Klaphake announced at a press conference in his office.

The decision will eliminate the Ventura, Calif., warehouse and will create about 100 new jobs in Missoula, he said.

The "tentative" plans, Klaphake said, depend on whether the company can negotiate the purchase of 40 acres, located across from Missoula's Airport on West Broadway Street, and build the facility at a reasonable cost.



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

RONALD L. KLAPHAKE, president of the Missoula Economic Development Corporation, and County Commissioner Ann Mary Dussault announced Tuesday that the company Patagonia plans to relocate its regional distribution warehouse from Ventura Calif., to Missoula.

The local facility will buy products from foreign and domestic producers and redistribute them to stores such as the Trail Head, Missoula's Patagonia dealer.

Klaphake said Patagonia, which runs its mail order division from Bozeman, made the relocation decision for many reasons, including Missoula's high-caliber work force, way of life and recreational opportunities.

"Patagonia is an incredibly progressive company," said Ann Mary Dussault, MEDC chairwoman.

The company is well-known for its concern for the environment and donates 10 percent of its pre-tax profits to such causes, Klaphake said.

Patagonia's ethical standards and pioneer child-care facilities for employees have been applauded in Business Ethics and Working Mother magazines.

ASUM to decide fate of tutoring service

By Gina Boysun
Kaimin Reporter

Within the next two weeks, the fate of another ASUM group will be in the senate's hands, ASUM Business Manager Doug Wagner said Tuesday.

The senate will decide whether to excuse Students Tutoring Students (STS) of a small deficit of \$1,841.23 last year, ASUM ac-

countant Gary Como said.

STS overspent its 1989-1990 budget of \$4,626.96, Wagner said, because they didn't have any way to tell how much money they had spent.

"We didn't ever get printouts on the account, so we had no way of knowing," STS supervisor Marleen Bain said.

Because STS promoted their

program extensively, students used the program last spring more than they had in the past, she said.

Funding for STS comes from two accounts, Ray Carlisle, assistant director of University College, said.

One account is an ASUM-approved allocation, he said, and the other is an unrestricted fund through the dean of students.

"We thought we were getting a comprehensive report, but we were missing one," Carlisle said, referring to the unrestricted fund.

Carlisle said he and Bain are working on several ways to remedy the budget, but simply knowing how the accounting works will help to prevent future overspending.

"It won't happen again, now that

we know how it works," Carlisle said.

STS still faces funding problems, Bain said. As of Tuesday, she said, STS was accepting no more applicants for the program.

Bain predicted that their funds may only last until February.

If that is the case, she said, STS will have to go to the senate for more money or face shutting down.

Anti-war activists to march on ASUM

By Gina Boysun
Kaimin Reporter

The anti-war demonstrators have formed a coalition and will speak out in favor of a "peace resolution" to be voted on at Wednesday's ASUM Senate meeting, one of the demonstrators said Tuesday.

Rick Shrum said The Coalition for Social Responsibility, which was organized after the Oct. 30 and 31 speakout, rally and march, will be in full force at the meeting.

Sen. Paula Pelletier sponsored the resolution that would call upon Congress and President George Bush to negotiate a peaceful resolution to the Middle East crisis.

The coalition is planning to meet at 5 p.m. in the Copper Commons before the meeting to discuss meeting structure, par-

liamentary procedure and their plans for the meeting, Lisa Parks, another coalition representative, said.

"We want to present ourselves to ASUM as professionals," she said.

Shrum said people should not assume their presence will be antagonistic.

"We don't want to be disrespectful," he said. "We just want people to know where we stand on this issue."

The goal of the "march on the senate," Shrum said, is not only to pass the peace resolution, but to send a message to state legislators, congressmen and the Bush administration that students aren't apathetic about the Middle East crisis.

ASUM President Chris Warden said he is looking forward to the debate over the peace resolution.

He doesn't normally like to talk about non-educational issues, he said, but the Gulf crisis could potentially affect many

students on campus.

The coalition wants to make people aware that there are many other avenues for resolving the situation other than war, Shrum said.

"War should be a very last resort," he said, adding that a significant number of students on campus believe a peaceful resolution is the best answer.

To illustrate their support, the coalition will present a petition of close to 1,000 signatures to the senate.

During the public comment period, Shrum said, three or four coalition representatives will speak out in favor of the resolution.

If passed, the resolution will be circulated to Montana legislators, Gov. Stan Stephens, congressmen and the Bush administration.

Tonight's ASUM meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the UC Montana rooms.

Bertha may make it home in time for ball

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

Bertha, the moonsnapped mascot of the Foresters' Ball, may return in time to see the crowning of the ball's queen and the traditional beard, mustache and hairy legs contests.

Brian Overmann, publicity chairman of the 74th Foresters' Ball, said a secretary in the Forestry building took a telephone message Friday morning from an alleged moonsnapper who said, "We'll be in touch with you. No funny business."

If Bertha is returned in time for January's ball, she will share the limelight with the elected queen.

Overmann said queen contestants, who must be UM students with at least a 2.0 GPA, will be judged on personality, appearance, sense of humor, knowledge of the ball and participation in ball activities.

He said a queen is crowned on the first night of the ball.

The traditional beard, mustache and hairy legs contests of Foresters' Ball week

are open to anyone interested.

Overmann said the Little Paul Bunyan contest is for those who start their beards Thanksgiving weekend, while entrants in the Big Paul Bunyan contest may start preparing any time.

He said the Hairy Legs contest participants may quit shaving anytime.

People interested in running for queen should contact Kelly Coffin at 243-1325, Jeff Behounek at 542-6271, or Overmann at 243-1412. Application deadline is Nov. 28.

Student's hot plate responsible for Knowles Hall fire

By Shannon McDonald
Kaimin Reporter

A small fire on the first floor of Knowles Hall Friday morning caused about \$500 damage and forced the evacuation of residents for about half an hour.

Ron Brunell, housing director, said the fire started around 10 a.m. when dorm resident Justin Cunningham's curtains caught fire from a hot plate he accidentally left on.

Brunell said Cunningham had fallen asleep and a resident in the next room smelled the smoke first.

When the fire alarm went off, Fire and heard the neighbor banging on the door, Brunell said.

Brunell said the entire building was evacuated before the fire department arrived and no one was injured in the incident. He said the new smoke detectors installed this summer worked well.

"Residents evacuated on a timely basis," he said. "Staff and students did an excellent job in terms of taking care of the situation."

Brunell said most of the damage was caused by the smoke that filled the first level, and he said the first floor was thoroughly cleaned later that day. Residents were allowed to use the laundry facilities free of charge to wash clothing damaged by the smoke, Brunell said.

All residents are back in their rooms and have been sent letters offering compensation for the cleaning of personal items like leather jackets and electronic equipment. Brunell said all claims must be submitted to him by today.

According to housing regulations, hot plates are not allowed in the residence halls, which means the student may be liable for damages, Brunell said Friday.

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Autumn dance features jazz, mime, and modern dance

Guest artist Tarin Chaplin lends her choreographic talent to the drama-dance department's Autumn Dance Showcase, which opens tonight and runs through Nov. 17.

Chaplin, who has worked with dance companies in Israel and elsewhere, and with the Laban Institute in London, contributes the surreal "Cold Hands, Blue Roses."

Amey Ragsdale, head of the dance division, introduces her piece about the Moslem tradition of Purdah.

The showcase is intended as a laboratory of sorts, for dance students to develop and perform professional work.

Other pieces, some of which were also created by students, include a rich array of jazz, mime, modern dance, and even hip-hop.

Performances will be in the Performing Arts Center's Open Space at 8 p.m., with a matinee at 3:30 on Nov. 17. General admission tickets are \$3.

Reggae bands to heat up UC tonight



ISRAEL VIBRATION

By Connie Monson
Kaimin Arts Editor

Although the Weather Service predicts rain or snow for tonight, the weather in the UC Ballroom promises to remain unseasonably balmy, as three popular Reggae bands weave their Jamaican spell over Missoula.

The bands are:

Israel Vibration, a three-man band with a story to sing. Its members, Cecil Spence (Skelly), Albert Craig (Apple), and Laclelle Bulgin (Wiss), first got together at the Mona Rehabilitation Center while recovering from polio.

Eventually their Rastafarian beliefs got them kicked out of the center, and they headed for the hills, where they perfected their voices and viewpoint.

Their latest album is "Praises" (RAS Records), which includes such songs as "Rumours of War" and "Make It Work." It also features members of the next band--

Roots Radics, a session band so hard and sweet they have their own following.

In truth, the Radics have always held their own. Earlier this year they cut their second solo album called, logically enough, "Hot, We Hot" (RAS Records). And--

Irie Heights, who have already gathered a number of devoted fans from their stint in downtown Missoula.

ASUM Programming has put together this sizzling package under the name "Sunsplash Montana '90," and they're selling tickets for \$9.25 to students, \$10.25 general, and \$11 at the door. Doors open at 7 p.m., the music starts at 8, and heat should begin immediately.

Look, Don't Touch

As the door squeaks open, heads turn to stare at whoever dares enter this realm. Unsure and afraid to enter, I slowly walk inside with a confidence I don't feel. The heads turn away, then gravitate back in my direction. It's dark compared to the bright sunlight I left behind me. As my eyes adjust to the murky, smoky atmosphere, I can see beyond the blonde in front of me. I'm in a world from some universe other than my safe, halcyon cosmos.

The heads, I can see now, are attached to men's bodies seated at the bar. I relax, for I feel as if I've been here before; most Montana bars seem to display the same bumper stickers, light up with the same Silver Bullet neon signs, have the same casual atmosphere. I look

at my fellow patrons as they look at me. Flickering across their faces are expressions of curiosity, boredom changing to interest, and unabashed lust.

Nervously, I turn my attention to my surroundings. Poker and keno machines are backed up against the walls. Their lights flash as they beep and clang with the triumph of a win. Quarters click when pushed into slots by men and women hoping for a royal flush.

Glowing over a pool table are the brightest lights in this little world. They illuminate a fat man shooting at the eight ball. As the ball clicks against another then misses the pocket, he bellows a curse, something common to this microcosm. His native dress con-

sists of a short shirt from which his low-hung belly protrudes and hip-hugging pants that do not conceal a gleaming half-moon.

Above the bar, twinkling red Christmas lights match rhythm with others encircling the stage in a back room. As nothing is happening there at the moment, I order a beer. My favorite brand tastes a little metallic since I have to drink it from a can instead of a bottle. The cocktail server explains to me that the creatures of this world are volatile while under the influence of alcohol and are likely to inflict bodily harm upon one another when armed with broken glass.

Mingling with the smell of tobacco smoke are other odors. I move away from the reek of perspi-

Other-worldly fiction by Chris Brooks

Attention fiction writers

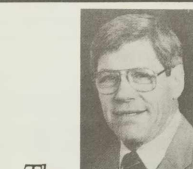
Avast, ye fiction lubbers. Kaimin Arts announces its last writer's page for the year, set to run after the wind on Wednesday, Nov. 28. If you have a contribution, sail it on over to: Arts Editor, Montana Kaimin Journalism 206.

Stories or creative non-fiction must be under 500 words and 60 tons. Please include your I.D. number and phone number, in case we have any questions about your work. Thank you to all who submitted manuscripts.

ration, alcohol, and afterwards to sit at a table nearer the stage. A cloud of perfume slowly pollutes the already-toxic biosphere. An undercurrent brings a light scent of baby oil.

I begin to feel comfortable as the beer affects my system. Suddenly, rock music erupts from faulty speakers. Men begin to cheer, the lights

dim, and a feminine form steps onto the stage. Prancing and undulating, a young woman thrusts her pelvis in an imitation of a dance. She teasingly removes her clothing while men lay dollar bills on the stage, tempting her to come closer. Then, writhing on the floor, she drips baby oil on parts of her body. The dancer sensuously mocks the audience; pathetically lonely men, young men tasting adventure, women not sure of their reasons for being there. They all have their fantasies. However, at this Missoula lounge, a sign says, "Do not touch the exotic dancers."



The
Inauguration
of George M. Dennison
as sixteenth president of The University of Montana



Friday, November 16, 1990

Coffee served in the Lobby of the Montana Theatre, Performing Arts/Radio-Television Center

10:00 a.m. Symposium, Montana Theatre, "Toward the University's Second Century: Diversity, Community and Excellence"

2:30 p.m. Inauguration of President George M. Dennison, University Theatre

3:30 p.m. Reception for President and Mrs. Dennison, University Center Mall

6:30 p.m. Night Social Hour, University Center Ballroom

7:30 p.m. Inaugural Banquet, University Center Ballroom (\$15 includes dinner and dance)

9:30 p.m. Inaugural Dance, University Center Ballroom (\$2.50 per person)

Saturday, November 17, 1990

7:30 p.m. Inaugural Concert, Missoula Symphony Orchestra, Wilma Theatre

Sunday, November 18, 1990

3:30 p.m. Inaugural Concert, Missoula Symphony Orchestra, Wilma Theatre

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Editorials reflect the views of the board. Columns and
letters reflect the views of the author.

EDITORIAL

Give others reason to be thankful

Take a minute and imagine your worst hunger pain. Then extend that pain for two or three days. Now imagine satisfying that hunger with your favorite meal -- chicken, potatoes, pizza, enchiladas, beef stew, stir fried vegetables.

Now think about how good those foods would taste to someone who has been living for months on canned green beans, stale bread and coffee.

This is National Hunger Week and Thanksgiving is just around the corner.

We urge UM students to think about those homeless people they see around town, the frail elderly folks who always seem alone, and the pale little kids who always seem hungry, and make a donation to help these people.

UM's campus religious leaders are coordinating efforts this week on campus to collect food or money to be distributed to Missoula's needy.

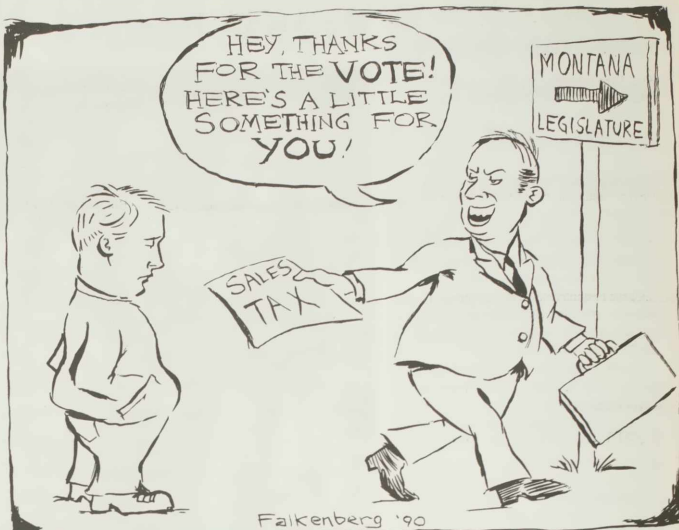
Here's what you can do to help, individually or with your dorm, fraternity, sorority or other organization.

- Donate unused meal tickets. The dollar value of the tickets will be given to service agencies who prepare food for the needy.
- Pool your weekly late-night pizza money, buy a Thanksgiving turkey and donate it to a needy family.
- Volunteer at the Senior Citizens Center over Thanksgiving break. Pick up an extra pie to take over there. These folks are really fun.
- Find a UM student who has it worse than most of us and invite him or her over for Thanksgiving. If you're all short on money, forget the turkey, go with chicken and make it pot luck.
- Call your local church, parish or synagogue (if you have one) and offer your services.

Sometimes it's hard to imagine the kind of hunger many of Missoula's residents feel, especially during the holidays when there's so much good food on the table.

It doesn't take a whole lot to make a difference to someone who's lonely and hungry. But it does take a little bit from each of us.

-Melanie Threlkeld



Congress, not Bush, should choose

"The provision of the Constitution giving the war-making power to Congress, was dictated, as I understand it ...to so frame the Constitution that no one man should hold the power of bringing this oppression upon us."

-Abraham Lincoln, in an 1848 letter

The Middle East crisis may erupt into the third major war in United States history fought without Congressional authorization. President Bush and Secretary of State Baker are rejecting formal consultation with Congress even as they announce a new offensive mission for the troops in Saudi Arabia.

House members say Bush will probably reconvene Congress only after fighting starts, and the administration has done nothing to dispel that fear. Even the 1973 War Powers Act offers no help here, because Bush is ignoring it and even many Congressmen admit that it is without teeth.

An unauthorized war would be unconstitutional and unwise.

The Constitution's framers clearly intended that Congress have the sole power to make war. They changed the wording in the draft document from "make" to "declare" only to enable the President to "repel sudden attacks" before Congress could act. And in the age before our two million-man standing army, Congressional control of military appropriations meant effective control of the war-making



Column
By
Roger
Renville

power.

There used to be a time when Presidents understood the Constitution. Jefferson said: "We have already given...one effectual check to the dog of war by transferring the power of letting him loose, from the executive to the legislative body...."

House Speaker Foley and other leaders should immediately reconvene Congress and begin making the decisions that Bush has usurped. Should Kuwait be rescued? Why? How? When? By whom? And what else?

In other words, should we declare war? If not, the troops must be brought home. If war is to be declared, Congress should do it and then let Bush conduct it as Commander in Chief, just as the Constitution prescribes.

Bush and Baker imply that Congressional debate would signal Saddam Hussein that we are wishy-washy on our goals, but that's not so.

If Congress is wishy-washy on

war, we shouldn't be there. If Congress does declare war or at least issue an ultimatum, that would be the strongest message we could send.

The alternative is that Congress waits to act until actual shooting starts, by which time the whole damned issue of Congressional debate, control and authorization will be moot.

That is precisely the situation that prompted the Lincoln remarks quoted above.

President Polk had maneuvered the country into a shooting war with Mexico in 1846, and then asked Congress to "declare" war.

Then as now, Congress wasn't able to refuse a President's war message once U.S. soldiers were dying. Likewise, it will be politically impossible to cut off funding for the Gulf venture once the blood starts flowing.

There may well be good reasons for fighting a war, but that decision is not Bush's to make. I want to hear our representatives debating this in Congress, not in bars or over dinner with their families, or even on the phone with Bush.

Unless they get some courage and do this, we'll probably be in a war that will divide and embitter this country.

What will it profit us if we gain Kuwait but lose our constitutional and moral integrity?

Roger Renville is a senior in history, journalism, and political science.

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 39th year, is published by the students of the University of Montana, Missoula. Kaimin is a student newspaper that is not a "message." The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. Subscription rates: \$20 per quarter, \$50 per academic year.

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B STREET

by JON CALDARA



Could silence be more effective than screaming?

Breaching through the 1990-92 university catalog, I came across a section on honorary organizations. One particular group caught my eye. "An independent group of outstanding seniors, Silent Sentinel is organized to advance the best interests of the university."

Curious, I attempted to do some investigation into the affairs of the Silent Sentinels. However, I didn't advance far beyond the blurb on page 297 of the catalog.

After talking to the SS adviser and an SS alum (both of whom I will allow to remain secret) I learned that the SS is an independent group of outstanding seniors organized to advance the best interests of the university. I could not pry any information from these two individuals on how many members there are, how they are selected, or what they do.

What did I discover? Their symbol is the knight. It's a "mark of honor" to be included.



Column
By
Glenda
Skillen

And members are sworn to secrecy until after graduation.

Rumor has it that for projects they started Senior Recognition Day, they count ballots for faculty of the year awards, and they put the plaque in the library listing faculty of the year recipients.

That's pretty tame, I guess. While at first I was wary of a group working secretly to advance their agendas for the betterment of

UM, I've relaxed my position since then. After all, if the group were up to anything negative, it would have been exposed by now, right?

However, I fail to see the purpose of such a group. Yes, yes, I know they are organized to advance the best interests of the university.

But why do they have to be secret? The former member said it was to keep resume-builders out of the group. Through secrecy, members can feel that they are truly doing service to the university without asking for anything in return.

The group's adviser said that secrecy is for functional purposes. Students can better serve the university if they are not doing so for their own reputations.

I fail to see how secrecy is conducive to starting projects. If the disabled students on

campus worked secretly, I'll bet they'd run into some big problems. Where would the money for their projects come from? How would they accomplish anything without university approval? How does the SS advance the best interests of the university without any sort of recognition or funding from the university?

Beats me. I know it's pretty hard to get anything beneficial to campus started even with university recognition.

Concerned students should start their own group. I propose that an open-membership group, recognized by the university, be formed. They could be called the Screaming Sentinels and they could work to advance the best interests of the students. And, if anyone in the group wanted recognition for participation, it would be well-deserved.

Glenda Skillen is a junior in English.

Letters

Write Stephens

Editor:

To every staff member on this campus:

We are about to be had, again.

Our governor has offered a 3 percent wage increase for the next two years to state employees. Most of us are represented by the MPEA. MPEA has already called in a mediator because the governor won't budge.

Let me remind you of the abysmal "increases" you have received in the last six years:

1985-86, 1.5 percent.

1986-87, 1.5 percent.

1987-88, 0.

1988-89, 0.

1989-90, 2.5 percent.

1990-91, 2.5 percent.

(with one step increase equivalent to about 1.5 percent in all those years.)

Turn your apathy to anger. Write the governor at this address:

Governor Stan Stephens

Room 204

State Capitol

Helena, Mont. 59620

Tell him 3 percent is not enough after so many years of little or nothing. Give him SPECIFIC examples of how your

household, your morale, and your job performance have suffered over the past six years.

We are just beginning to gather support from the administration, students and faculty in preparation for the legislative session coming up. Don't wait for that support. The governor has already made up his mind, but the legislators haven't even been convened yet. Let your union representative know, too, that 3 percent is not enough.

Karen Kaley
secretary, School of
Journalism

Addicted to oil

Editor:

Oil is essential to the American Way of Life.

Folks are upset over the cost of gasoline at the pumps in Missoula, but our addiction to oil flows much deeper.

On campus, we have a dedicated body of students who repeatedly purchase coffee in those wonderful disposable Styrofoam cups.

Why not purchase a reusable cup? Or how about those plastic bottles of Jolt Cola, the triple-wrapped meat on its Styrofoam bed or our individually packaged meals on their plastic, disposable cooking

trays? The simple fact is, in order to maintain our lifestyle, we have to send this nation's valiant youth to the Middle East to protect the oil reserves.

What can one individual do? How about taking responsibility for your actions? Buy a reusable UC mug. Purchase your groceries in bulk. Stop and think every time you purchase or use any plastics. Ride the Mountain Line free with your student ID. Or how about spending the money from gas and parking stickers and putting it toward a bike?

The crisis in the gulf has reached the point where most analysts agree that resolution is not possible without hostilities and on college campus's around the country students are gearing up for massive protests.

Realize that we the American people are to blame if hostilities commence in the gulf.

Rod Sutherland
sophomore, history and
Asian studies

Misplaced blame

Editor:

If Dean Henderson would take from his face the Marxist goggles he is wearing and stop to consider

the benefits of the "greed and hypocrisy" of American big business, his argument would pull as much weight as a little baby crying "No fair!" because his lollipop is smaller than everyone else's. Wake up, Dean. Class warfare is out. Free enterprise is in.

It is typical for enemies of capitalism to resort to facts instead of ideology, rhetoric instead of argument, and outright evasion of the reality of capitalism's good.

Not once did Mr. Henderson mention the 51,000 jobs that were created by the "whiny corporate executives" at Ford and General Motors. He accepts labor as a given commodity. Nor did Mr. Henderson speak of the government controls on the auto industry that are forcing plants to cut costs (i.e. labor) in order to clean our (dirty?) air.

Mr. Henderson also mentioned workers being "steadily replaced by robots." If this were truly detrimental to the American labor force, then one would expect increasing unemployment as new technologies are introduced. This is simply not the case.

Technology means efficiency, which means more investment, which means more jobs in more markets. Dean didn't mention that. He would rather stop progress and

investment and return this country to a sordid state of misery. As I look at the timber industry and new environmental controls, it seems that he is achieving his goals.

I could go on, but I think it is abundantly obvious that Mr. Henderson is patently wrong when it comes to the role of capitalism in the world.

Capitalism pulled the free and semi-free world out of a state of chronic stagnation and unemployment.

It raised the standard of living of even the poorest immigrant to a level that was unheard of in feudal Europe.

But Dean conveniently evades this, and, in blatantly Marxist terms, blames capitalism for the very problems it did not create.

Jamie Kelly
senior, journalism

The Kaimin welcomes expressions of all views from its readers. Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. They must include signature, valid mailing address, telephone number, and student's year and major. All letters are subject to editing for brevity and clarity. Letters should be mailed or brought to the Kaimin Office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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Social Sciences 356

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Lady Griz win home opener

By Rebecca Louis
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The Lady Griz basketball team completed its exhibition season last night by smashing the Canberra Capitals from Australia, 83-62.

Montana moves to 2-0 with the win over the Capitals. UM's first win came last week against Portland AAU.

Everyone in the Montana lineup scored against the Australian team. Shannon Cate led the Lady Griz with 26 points and seven rebounds. Sophomore Trish Olson complemented Cate with 16 points and six boards.

Joy Anderson added nine points, including a three-point field goal, and five assists.

Carla Curfman, a former Gonzaga standout, turned in 13 points for the Capitals.

Lady Griz head coach Robin Selvig said his young team, which includes six underclassmen, is

improving steadily. "We've made some strides which is what we wanted to do in the exhibition season," Selvig said. "We played better transition defense, and we didn't turn the ball over a lot, which is really good for early season."

Selvig's Lady Griz team allowed fewer than 10 points on Capital fast breaks, and Montana committed only 10 turnovers. UM's zone defense forced the Australian team into 20 turnovers.

But, Selvig said his team still needs some polishing before the regular season starts. "We just need to improve in all phases," Selvig said. "We just can't sit back and wait for the regular season to start. We've got to work hard in these next seven or eight practices."

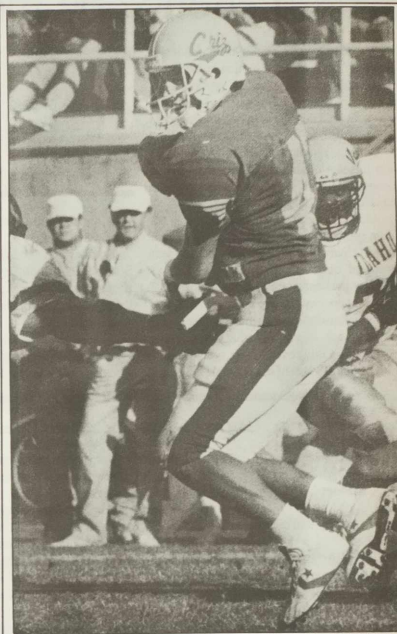
Selvig said he feels the younger players on his squad are progressing faster than anyone could have hoped, but "they are going to come a lot farther" with more experience,

Selvig said.

One of the players who will improve with time, Selvig said, is freshman center Jodi Hinrichs. "We need to get Jodi more work inside," Selvig said of the 6-3 Fairfield High School product. "She's going to be a really good player, but she doesn't realize how big and strong she is and what she can do in the college game."

Ann Lake made the first start of her Lady Griz career against Canberra. The redshirt freshman out of Big Sky played well defensively. Lake grabbed five rebounds and scored six points in only 20 minutes. "She's our most physical player, and I think she's going to end up being a really good defender because of that toughness," Selvig said.

Montana starts regular season play Nov. 24 and 25 at the DePaul Invitational Tournament in Chicago.



Liz Hahn/Kaimin

WIDE RECEIVER Mike Trevathan carries the ball against the defense during the Grizzlies' 35-14 loss to Idaho Saturday. Trevathan caught 14 passes for 248 yards, becoming UM's all-time receiver with 1,946 yards. Montana has dropped out of the latest NCAA Division I-AA Top-20 poll.

Here are the conference standings:

TEAM	BIG SKY	OVERALL
Nevada	7-1	9-1
Boise St.	6-1	8-2
Idaho	5-2	7-3
Montana	3-4	6-4
Montana St.	3-5	4-6
N. Arizona	3-5	5-5
Weber St.	3-5	4-6
E. Wash.	3-5	5-5
Idaho St.	1-6	3-7

Around the Big Sky

Runners finish third in Big Sky

UM cross country runner David Morris, a junior, became the only Grizzly to qualify for the NCAA National Championships Saturday by placing third in the Big Sky and District Seven championships in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Montana's men's team ended the conference season in third place, led by Morris' 30:53 time in the ten-kilometer race. Weber State won the title, followed by Northern Arizona.

The top two teams in the district, and the top three individuals not on

those teams qualify for nationals. Morris, MSU's Shannon Butler, who won Saturday's event, and the Air Force Academy's Chris Nelson are the individual qualifiers.

The Lady Griz finished in ninth place, led by senior Amy Williams, who took 25th place.

UM to meet BSU in playoffs

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho State is hosting the Big Sky Conference volleyball season this week, although Montana has the best overall record of any team in the conference.

In the first round, Idaho State

(14-2, 20-9) plays Eastern Washington (10-6, 16-15), the fourth seed and defending champion. The second match pairs second seed Montana (13-3, 23-5) playing third-seeded Boise State (11-5, 20-10). The winners will meet for the championship match Saturday afternoon in Reed Gym.

The same four teams met a year ago, in Cheney, Wash., in a championship tournament won by the home team, Eastern.

Of the four teams in the tournament, host Idaho State has two Big Sky titles and Eastern won for the first time last year.

the Symphony

Kaaren Erickson
Soprano

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Sunday, Nov. 18, 1990
3:00 p.m.

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ASUM
Associated Students
University of Montana

Lost and Found

Lost: Blue North Face Jacket with wallet at Charlie's on Sunday night. Please call Steve at 542-3378. 11-14-2

Lost: Red garnet, ruby like ring. Great personal value from childhood, lost somewhere between UC and Lodge. Please! Call 777-3251. Ask for Jeff and leave message. 11-14-2

Lost: Female Sharpei cross, black & white 5 1/2 mths, red collar, Reserve & 3rd street area. Please call 728-8162 or 542-1013 11-14-2

Found: Keys at 125 West Sussex/10-20-90. Attached to "House of Ideas" pocket knife. Pick up at Kaimin, 11-14-2

Lost: A pair of steel blue women's leather gloves, size 8. If found please call 542-0048

Found: Backpacking tent. Call Zane, 243-1975 11-14-2

Lost a driver's license? Contact the Kaimin Office 11-9-2

Lost: 1990 KHS Montana Comp. bike. Blue Color Deore Components. Coverball, Mon. 5th. Please call Pat Bousliman, 243-3739. 11-9-2

Lost: Western Montana Clinic Insulated Mug in Health Sciences. Sentimental value, non-replaceable. Turn into Bio Sciences or 813 Hilda milk box. 11-9-2

Lost: Wallet in UC near Market. Approx. 11:30 am Wed. Please call 721-8714, Chris Brooks 11-9-2

Lost: A Bank Card? Contact the Kaimin Office 11-9-2 Call 543-8313 11-2-2

Personals

HEY!! Ad club people- Guess what? Its meeting time again- Wed., Nov 14 at 4:00 in BA 109. Be there!! 11-14-1

Help Wanted

Western Jitterbug/Swing instructor for Campus Recreation Department. Teach non-credit class Winter Quarter. Previous teaching experience preferred. Apply at our office, Field House 201. Deadline Nov. 30th 11-14/28-1

Custodial Assistant Work/Study position. The Missoula Museum of the Arts. Help install changing art exhibitions. Move art, type labels, adjust lights, paint and prepare gallery walls. Call Deborah Mitchell 728-0447

Ever want to work with rocks, minerals, dinosaurs, mammals, and invertebrate fossils? Work/study position available at \$4.50/hr. To assist in organization and curation of museum collections in Geology Department. Volunteers also needed. Call George Stanley at 243-5693. 11-14-3 *27-1

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES: \$150-400 per week. Live-in child care positions on East Coast. Minimum One year. Arlene Striand 1-800-443-6428 11-8-12

Wanted: Stage hands and Stage crew for Fieldhouse concerts. Apply at ASUM Programming, UC104. Ask for Nick Vernon! 11-8-4

Transportation

Plane ticket round trip Missoula/Ontario California \$150.00 Leave Thursday 11-15 return Saturday 11-24 243-1748 Bret 11-9-3

Traveling East for Christmas? Chaparon needed for 9-year old. From Missoula-Ithaca, NY Roundtrip Dec. 23-Jan. 4 (Newark or Boston post.) Will pay \$150. Call David 607-257-0662 11-8-4

Driving to California for Thanksgiving? Tech Professor needs ride to LA area. Will share costs & driving. Contact Dave Carter at work; 496-4242 or at home: 728-1922 11-8-11

ESP - 7 DAYS A WEEK. The ASUM Escort Student Patrol is now operating 7 days a week. New times are 7:00pm-12:00am, Sun-Thurs and 7:00pm-1:00am, Friday and Saturday. 11-14-6*

Services

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Toshiba Portable CD Player w/carry case and battery pack, can into home stereo or car. \$100.00 Call 549-1915 11-14-2

For Sale: Dormfridge. Excellent condition. \$40. See in #206. Call 549-4621. 11-14-3

IBM Compatible 514" dual floppy Spectrum computer with game card and joystick, color monitor and Panasonic printer. \$650.00 OBO 549-6925 11-14-3

For Sale: Must sell refrigerator, almond color. Excellent condition. 17.2 cubic ft. Whirlpool w/automatic Ice Maker. \$400.00 OBO. 251-2939 11-14-1

Black leather motorcycle jacket, "Harley style." \$130.00. Call 721-4886 Leave msg. 11-9-2

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Roundtrip ticket Missoula-San Diego 12/11-12/18 \$275 OBO 543-8994 eve. 11-8-5

Waterbed with heater, \$40. Working oven \$50. Both for \$75. 721-4886 10-26-4

Automotive

1979 Chrysler LeBaron, 8 cylinder, automatic, 4-door, good shape. 243-3792. Ask for Jen. 11-14-2

Bicycles

1989 Panasonic Mountain bike, \$175 Atomic 1900 skis, Look bindings, Raichle boots. Used 5 x's \$75. Call 543-4537, lv. message. 11-14-3

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scholarship, grant, and special student aid fund that you qualify for, guaranteed. Call Academic Financial Services for our free information package. 80-475-2288 Ext. 1011 10-25-8

Can't afford college? I guarantee 6 sources of Aid. Jeune Prix, Box 20195, MsLa., 59801. 10-10-15

Wanted to Buy

Airline ticket from Philly, DC, Harrisburg, PA to Missoula between Dec. 1-6. Call Jorie 721-5437 or leave message.

For Rent

Two Bedroom house for rent, 304 Stevens, adjacent to park. Spacious older home, yard, garage, washer, dryer, woodstove. No pets. \$450/mo \$450 dep. Avail Dec. 15th 626-5671 11-14-3

2 Bdrm \$350.00 mo. Ht & Hwtr paid. 721-7170 11-9-2

Roommates Needed

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Need roommate. Cheap choice. 721-2447 Available Dec. 8 11-14-5

Computers

Kaypro II Epsen printer and software \$200. Call 543-4537 lv. message. 11-14-2

Aldus PageMaker \$199.00 (Suggested retail \$595.00) in stock at U.C. Computers 243-4921 11-9-1

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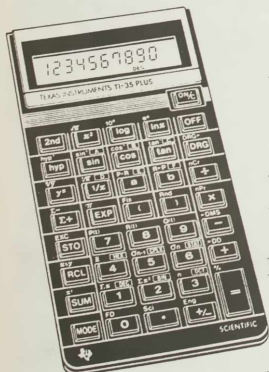
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Media policy says employees should answer questions

By Karen Coates
Kaimin Reporter

UM employees have the right and responsibility to accurately answer the media's questions about public information, states UM's media policy, which was completed Tuesday.

However, the policy, which is being distributed to all UM deans, department chairmen and directors, advises UM staff and faculty members to use their best judgment in determining whether they are the most quali-

fied to give information about a subject.

The policy advises employees with any doubts about answering a question to refer the inquiry to a supervisor, dean or the Office of News and Publications. UM's Office of News and Publications prepares all campus news releases and distributes them to the media.

The policy also recognizes UM's president as the official university spokesperson for policy and public interest matters.

Sheila Stearns, vice president for univer-

sity relations, began creating a policy a few weeks ago after confusion arose when some UM employees told the Kaimin they were not allowed to speak to the press.

The policy, which had been changed while being shuffled among UM administration members, was recently approved by UM President George Dennison.

Stearns attached a memo to copies of the policy which suggests guidelines for speaking to the press.

She said employees should remember that

the interview begins once the reporter has introduced himself, and any information given to the reporter thereafter can be used in the story.

She also said the reporter has no obligation to show a source the story before it is printed.

Stearns said, "I think a press policy will help" clear up confusion, but added that "it won't solve everything" since there has always been confusion about releasing news on campus.

Hunger exists in Missoula, not just Africa

By Dave Ojala
Kaimin Reporter

People should remember that although common images of hunger, such as starving children in Africa, are real, people are hungry right here in Missoula, a UM organizer for Hunger Awareness Week said Tuesday.

"We tend not to think about the people at our back door," Presbyterian Campus Pastor Don Stanley said.

Statistics from the Missoula Food Bank and the Povarelo Center indicate a large need for assistance.

The Food Bank helps about 1,700 people each month by providing temporary assistance to anyone who is out of food or is unable to

buy it.

"People that come to us are predominantly local families that are in a pinch," said Bill Carey, Food Bank director.

The Povarelo Center provides assistance in the form of clothing, hot meals, groceries or emergency housing. In the first nine months of 1990, the center served an average of 115 meals each day and provided groceries for 1,948 families. In addition, the center received 2,847 requests for clothing and 4,951 requests for nightly shelter.

Stanley said Hunger Awareness Week, a nationwide event, has been observed on the UM campus for 17 years, and that he hopes this week's events will "provide an opportunity for people to learn more and

participate in a tangible way in fighting the problem of hunger."

The most important activity this week is a drive to get students to donate Food Service meal tickets to the Campus Christian Ministry, Stanley said.

He said the tickets will be verified and counted at the Food Service office, and a check will be given to the ministry for the value of the unused tickets.

United Methodist Campus Minister Bob Varker said said 158 students had donated 683 tickets by noon Tuesday. He estimated the value of the tickets at \$750, and said the record amount collected in the annual drive was \$2,800 in 1984.

Varker said the money raised by the tickets is donated equally to

three organizations that help hungry people. The Povarelo Center and Missoula Food Bank are the local recipients, and the other portion goes to Oxfam America.

Stanley described Oxfam America as a organization with a focus that is "educational self-help." Oxfam provides agricultural education that helps people support themselves.

Other events planned for the week include a forum on world hunger at noon Thursday in the UC and a bread and water potluck dinner at the Holy Spirit Episcopal Church at 6 p.m. Thursday. A worship service after the dinner will end events for the week. Varker said cans for donations will be in the UC through Thursday.

Voice —

from page 1.

A 1973 law states that learning-disabled students must be given special services to enable them to succeed in the classroom.

Students will also be asked if special services provided have helped them. For example, some of the services learning-disabled students are entitled to are note-taking services, tutors and book-taping.

Watson gave an example of problems with special services such as the wrong chapters of books being taped for the student.

Learning-disabled students who want to testify about services the university offers or problems they have experienced with departments at UM may contact ADSUM at 243-2635 or 243-2636.

Watson said he will give their names and phone numbers to Clowney, who will arrange an interview.

Watson stressed that all interviews with the civil rights investigator are confidential.

OCR —

from page 1.

School of Education."

Admission to the professional department is based on scores on the core battery of the National Teachers Exam and the student's GPA, he said. A student must have a GPA of 2.5 to be admitted to the professional department of education.

Pulliam, who is not directly in charge of admission to the professional program, said admission standards to the program were objective, not subjective.

Watson disagreed.

He said he believes that professional department admission officers in the School of Education look at learning-disabled students and make a "subjective evaluation" about their abilities to teach.

Pulliam said the School of Education was to "protect the public schools" by providing teachers who can cope with classroom problems. He said that if a disability keeps a person from being an effective teacher, he would be worried about sending that person into a classroom.

He added, "Schools don't want them either."

William Patton, who took charge of the professional program in August, said he only remembers one learning-disabled student applying for admission into the program.

He said he has "no idea" what the class-action suit is about, nor has he had any contact with Watson. Patton said he only heard about the OCR investigation Tuesday afternoon.

Watson said education students are also being asked "inappropriate questions" during their interview for admission into the professional department.

"It is illegal to bring up a disability in an interview," Watson said, "and it's especially illegal for an education program."

He said students have been asked numerous times: "How do you expect to teach with a learning disability?"

Newman said that asking students about disabilities would be illegal if it were part of admission standards. But, Newman said, the questions are asked under a special admission policy that is voluntary for someone who does not meet admission standards.

Watson questioned whether the special admission policy for learn-

ing-disabled students is voluntary.

If learning-disabled students do not meet admission standards they have two options, Newman said.

They can take more courses and try to bring up their GPA or they can apply under a special admission policy. The policy is designed to be a "benefit" to learning-disabled students.

However, she said, the special admission policy will be investigated by the civil rights officer.

The investigator, Robert Clowney, was en route to Missoula Tuesday and not available for comment.

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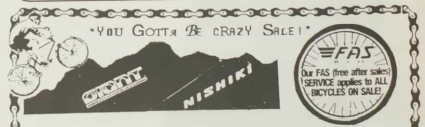
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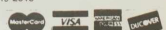
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- SAVINGS UP TO \$80.00

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